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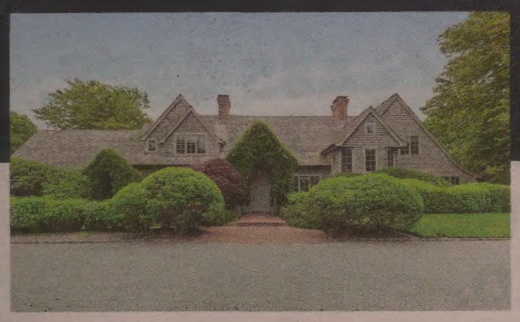

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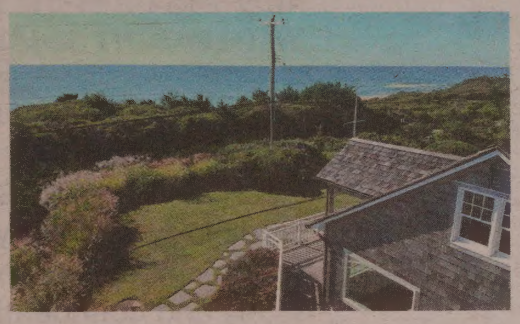

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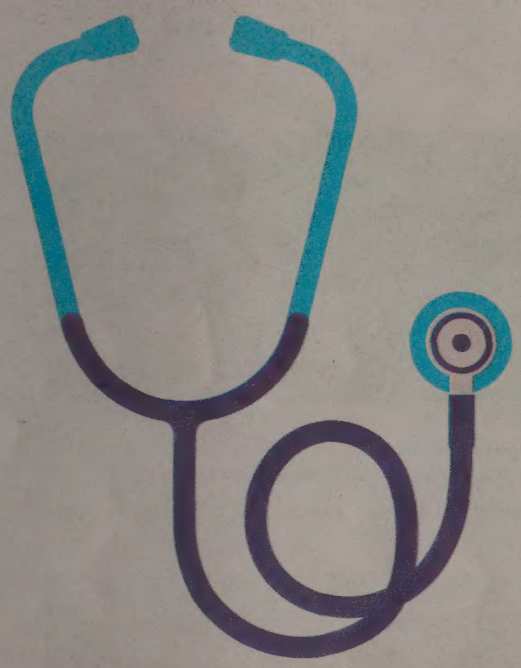

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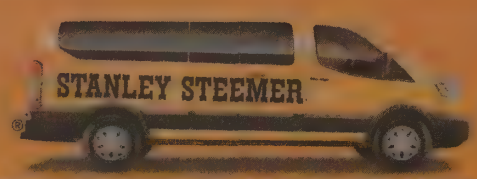

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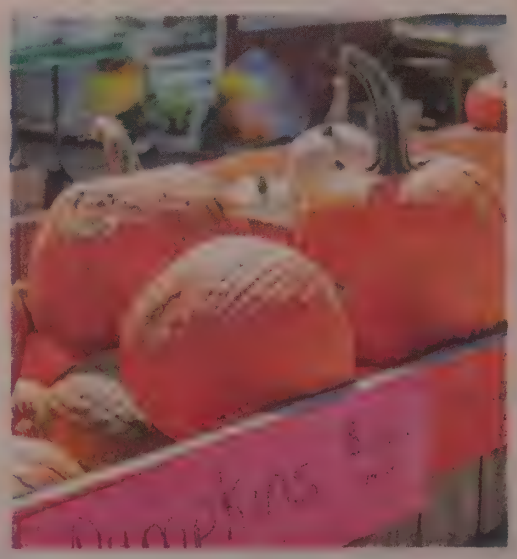

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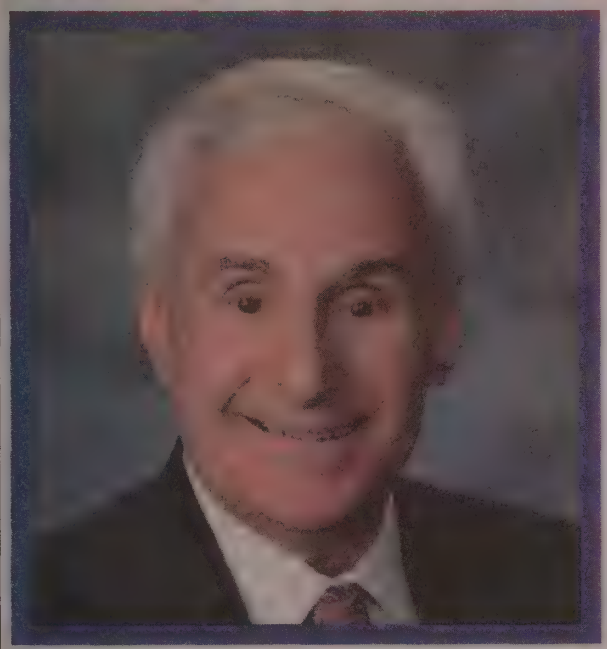

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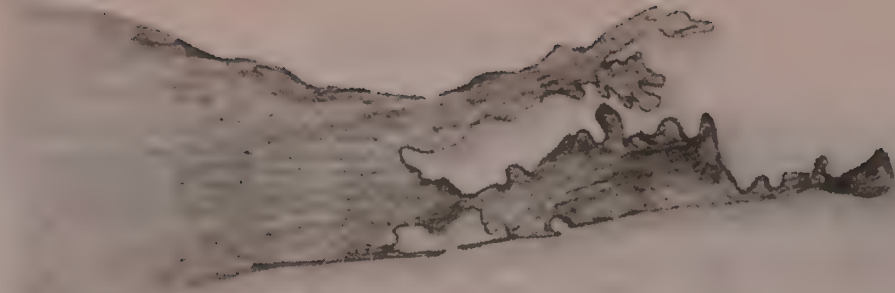

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WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

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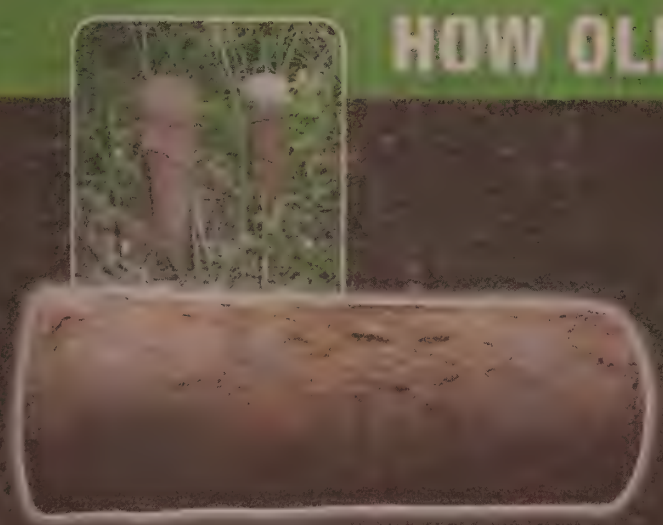

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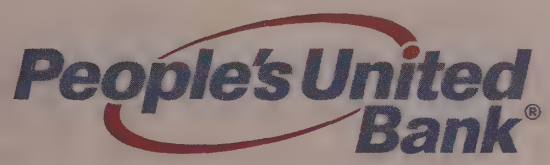

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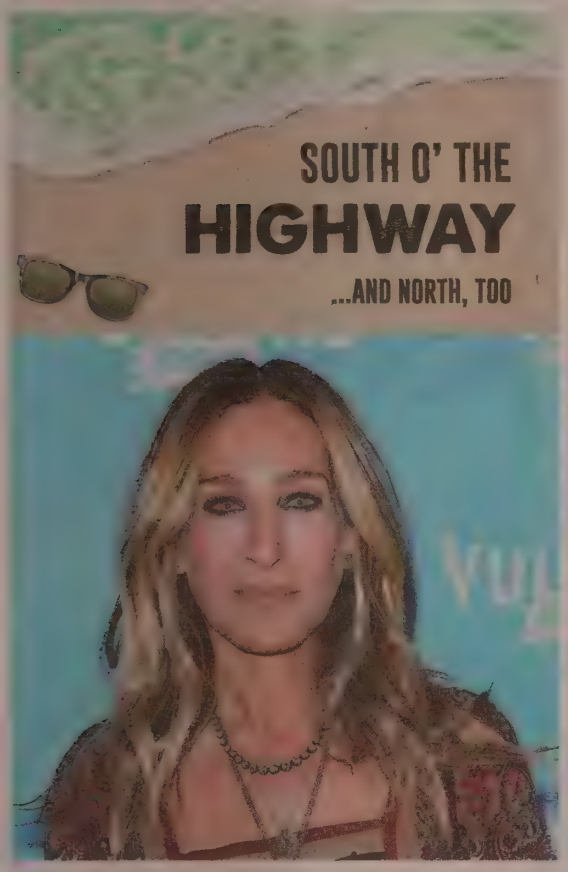

SARAH JESSICA PARKER

Amagansett resident **Sarah Jessica Parker** is set to participate in a virtual *Hocus Pocus* reunion with co-stars **Bette Midler** and **Kathy Najimi** on October 30. The event, "In Search of the Sanderson Sisters: A Hocus Pocus Hulaween Takeover," is hosted by Midler as part of her annual Hulaween fundraiser. The evening is "your ticket to the hottest pandemic-safe Halloween event of the year, featuring Bette Midler, Sarah Jessica Parker, Kathy Najimy and spectacularly spooky guests—all to raise funds for New York Restoration Project's critical environmental and social justice work." In 1993's *Hocus Pocus*, Parker, Midler and Najimy played three wacky witches killed during the Salem witch trials that are resurrected in modern day when a group of teens accidentally light a cursed candle. The film is known for its campy, tongue-in-cheek tone and features a show-stopping rendition of "I Put A Spell On You." A sequel to the film is currently in development, with **Adam Shankman** directing for the Disney+ streaming service.

Well, it's official. *Black Widow*, starring Amagansett resident **Scarlett Johansson**, has been pushed from its November release date to May 7, 2021, *Variety* reports. Also pushed is East Hampton resident **Steven Spielberg**'s much-anticipated remake of *West Side Story*, written by **Tony Kushner**. That film has been delayed a full year, to December 10, 2021. A

As restaurateur **James Mallios** preps to bring Oktoberfest to the Hamptons at his beloved Greek spot Calissa, as well as a fresh dining experience at his Upper East Side Mediterranean eatery Amali, the Flushing native is also ready to welcome guests to the South of France at his

SCARLETT JOHANSSON

newest venture, Bar Marseille in Rockaway Park.

Sag Harbor doc filmmaker **Robin Leacock** had an anniversary screening of her inspirational *A Passion For Giving* over the weekend at the Southampton Arts Center. The socially distanced outdoor showing drew an overflow (but still six feet apart) crowd that included **GE Smith**, **Ron Delsener**, **Peggy Siegal**, **Candace Bushnell** and **Luann de Lesseps**. Hosts **Jean Shafiroff**, **Missy Hargraves** and **Henry Buhl** chatted about giving.

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SOUTH O' THE HIGHWAY SPOTLIGHT

"I loooove the Hamptons," coos actress **Lena Olin**. "I've loved it from the first time I went there years ago. We've rented in the Hamptons. Unfortunately, I don't own anything there. I wish I did. It's such an extraordinary place."

The star of iconic films like *The Unbearable Lightness of Being* was here two years ago—in the off-season—shooting *The Artist's Wife* with **Bruce Dern**. It premiered at the Hamptons International Film Festival last year. The struggling-with-dementia drama was filmed in an East Hampton estate and features a lot of Hampton's exteriors (even a few Citarella bags) for local flavor. The Olins like it here after Labor Day, she says. "I've been there in the summer a lot, obviously, we have a lot of friends there. But I think that whole experience of spending so much time off-season when we did the film was really great." Lena and husband, writer/director **Lasse Hallström**, have been spending the pandemic indoors. Creativity ensued.

LENA OLIN

"We're writing a script that I'm going to be involved in," says Olin. "We've had a creative, fun space in our life where we can devote a lot of time to that. It's about a Swedish painter who died in 1946. It's called *Hilma* because her name was Hilma af Klint." Sadly, no Hamptons locations are called for this time. And besides writing a new script, safely tucked away in their Bedford, NY home, Olin is happy about one thing these days: "We've been lucky because we're healthy and our family is healthy." *The Artist's Wife* began streaming on September 25. Order in from Citarella and put your bag next to the screen.

BY BILL McCUDDY

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A Passion for Giving at the Southampton Arts Center

Southampton Arts Center held an outdoor film screening and panel discussion for A PASSION FOR GIVING on Saturday, September 26. The evening began with a panel discussion with **Robin Baker Leacock** (documentary filmmaker), **Missy Hargraves** (actress/animal activist), **Henry Buhl** (philanthropist/ACE NEW YORK charity founder) and **Jean Shafiroff** (philanthropist/TV host/author/advocate). The 50 minute 2009 documentary included interviews with fascinating people who inspired the viewers to give and help other people, animals and the planet. Guests enjoyed wine donated by **Nicole Miller.** Guests maintained with social distancing guidelines as they enjoyed the film.

Photographs by Barbara Lassen

1. **Lieba Nesis**
2. **Missy Hargraves, Jean Shafiroff, Henry Buhl**
3. **Rebecca A. Seawright**
4. **Randi Schatz**
5. **Robert Leacock,** Cinematographer for *A Passion for Giving*, **Taylor Barton** Back Row; **Robin Baker Leacock, G.E. Smith**
6. SAC Guest Services, **Nicole Hadix,** SAC Artistic Director, **Amy Kirwin,** SAC Guest Services, **Marlene Esposito**
7. **Stacy Meyrowitz, Jay Lippin**
8. **Katerina** and **Leslie Feldman**
9. **Melissa Bartz, Scott** and **Ana Stone**
10. **Elaine** and **Alexander Moskwa**
11. **Jean Shafiroff,** Member of Assembly 76th District, **Rebecca A. Seawright**
12. **Mona Arnold,** Music Production Supervisor of *A Passion for Giving*, **Greg Arnold,** Director of *A Passion for Giving*, **Robin Baker Leacock, Bill McCuddy**
13. **Mar** and **William Morosse**
14. **Richard Emery, Missy Hargraves**
15. **Alan Patricof, Jill Carney, Amy Hatkoff**

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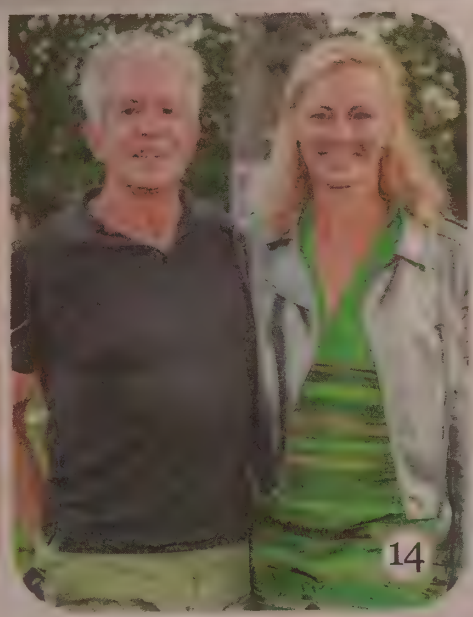
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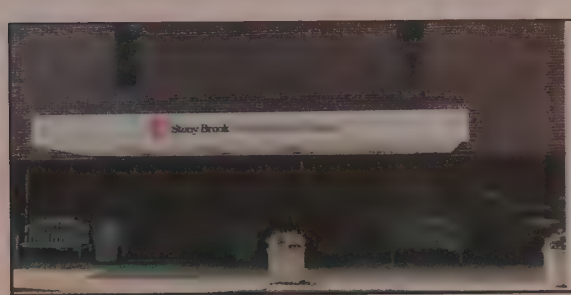

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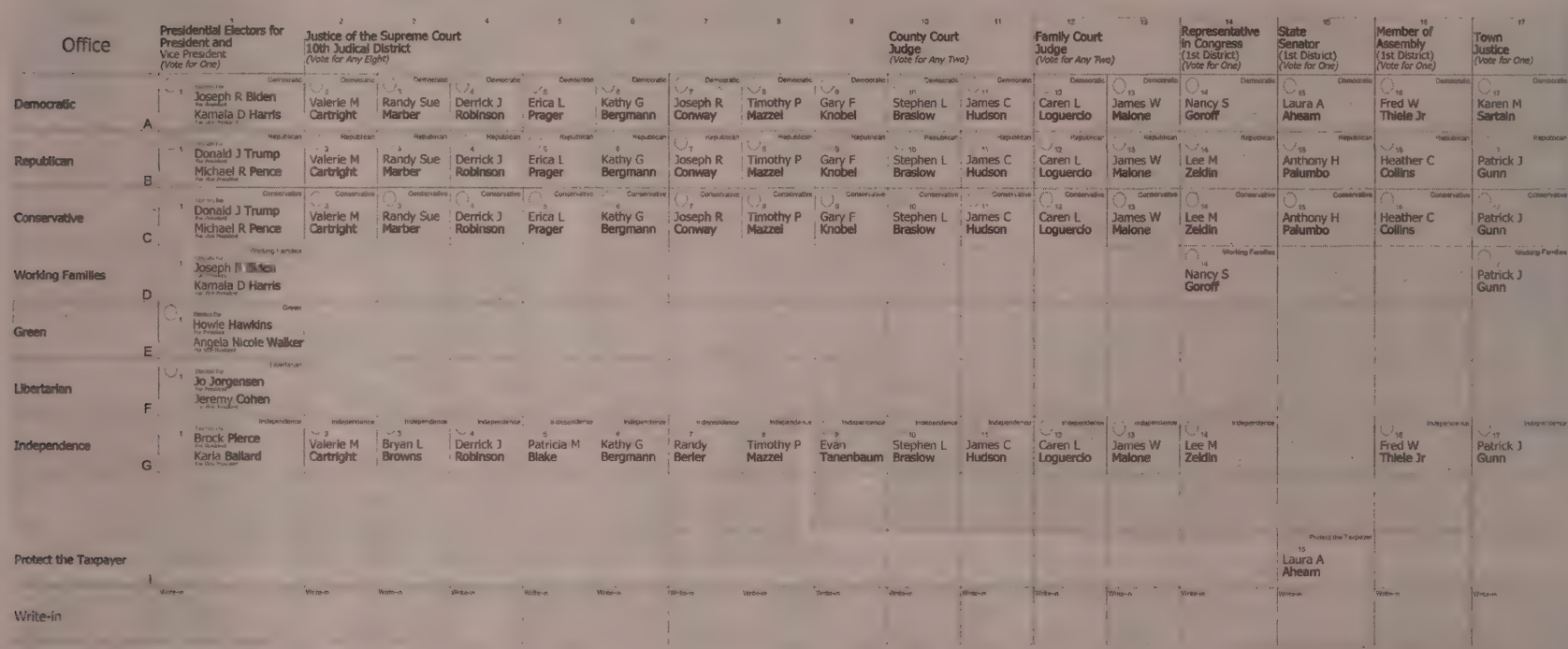
Find out how to make your voice heard this year with our guide to voting on the East End.



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Democratic	A Joseph R Biden / Kamala D Harris	Valerie M Cartright	Randy Sue Marber	Derrick J Robinson	Erica L Prager	Kathy G Bergmann	Joseph R Conway	Timothy P Mazzei	Gary F Knobel	Stephen L Braslow	James C Hudson	Caren L Loguercio	James W Malone	Nancy S Goroff	Laura A Ahearn	Fred W Thiele Jr	Karen M Sartain
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Working Families	D Joseph R Biden / Kamala D Harris													Nancy S Goroff			Patrick J Gunn
Green	E Howie Hawkins / Angela Nicole Walker																
Libertarian	F Jo Jorgensen / Jeremy Cohen																
Independence	G Brock Pierce / Karla Ballard	Valerie M Cartright	Bryan L Browns	Derrick J Robinson	Patricia M Blake	Kathy G Bergmann	Randy Berler	Timothy P Mazzei	Evan Tanenbaum	Stephen L Braslow	James C Hudson	Caren L Loguercio	James W Malone	Lee M Zeldin		Fred W Thiele Jr	Patrick J Gunn
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IMPORTANT DATES

October 9

New registrations must be postmarked at the latest and received by October 14.

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October 24–November 1

In-person voting begins in New York at the following locations on the East End:

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Stony Brook Univ. Southampton Campus
70 Tuckahoe Road
Southampton NY 11968

Riverhead Senior Center
60 Shade Tree Lane
Aquebogue NY 11931

Southold Senior Center
750 Pacific Street
Mattituck NY 11952

For times see: suffolkcountyny.gov/Departments/BOE/Early-Voting-Sites-11-3-2020

October 27

Absentee ballot applications must be postmarked at the latest. To request an absentee ballot visit elections.ny.gov and mail in the form.

November 3

Election Day, polls are open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. To find your polling location, visit the poll site locator online at voterlookup.elections.ny.gov. Polling sites may change due to COVID-19.

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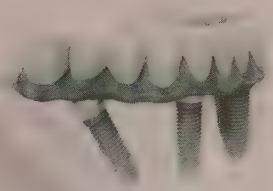

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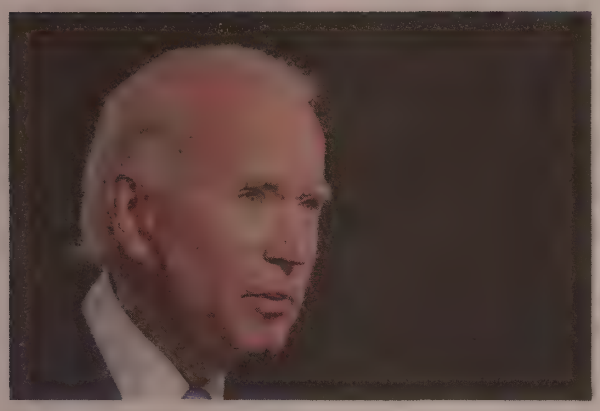

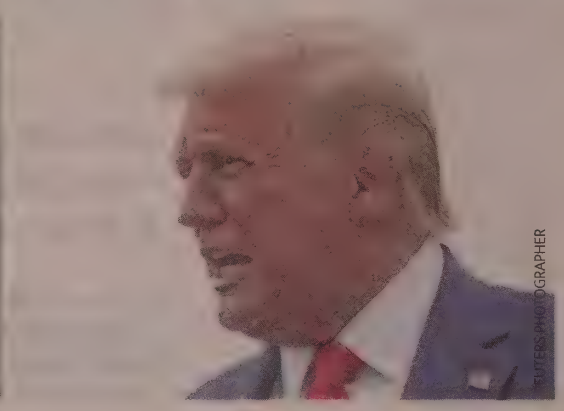

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CANDIDATES

**Indicates incumbent*

President and Vice President

Joseph R. Biden and Kamala D. Harris, D, WF
*Donald J. Trump and Michael R. Pence, R, C
Howie Hawkins and Angela Nicole Walker, Green
Jo Jorgensen and Jeremy Cohen, Libertarian
Brock Pierce and Karla Ballard, Indpendence

New York State Supreme Court District 10

Vote for Any Eight

Kathy G. Bergmann, D, R, C, I
Randy Sue Berler, D, R, C
Patricia M. Blake, I
Bryan L. Browns, I
Valerie M. Cartright, D, R, C, I
Joseph R. Conway, D, R, C
Gary F. Knobel, D, R, C
Randy Sue Marber, R, D
*Timothy P. Mazzei, D, R, C, I
Erica L. Prager, D, R, C
Derrick J. Robinson, D, R, C, I
Evan Tanenbaum, I

The 10th District of the New York State Supreme Court is one of 13 judicial districts in New York, which includes Nassau and Suffolk Counties. Judges are elected to 14-year terms.

Bergmann, 64, is currently a Suffolk Family Court judge, elected in 2016. The Speonk resident has 24 years of experience as a litigator in private practice. She also was previously a principal law clerk in the New York State Court of Claims.

Berler is a law clerk for Bergmann in Family Court.

Cartright, 44, of Port Jefferson Station is the only Democrat on the Brookhaven Town Board, but has been cross-endorsed for the state Supreme Court justice seat. A civil rights attorney, she was tapped for the position after a failed bid for the Democratic nomination to run for State Senate in June.

Conway, 61, of Williston Park is a defense attorney with LaRusso, Conway & Bartling, who previously served as Assistant United States Attorney for more than 14 years, including chief of the Long Island criminal division and senior trial counsel.

Knobel, 66, was elected to the Nassau County District Court in 2005 and won reelection in 2011, but was unseated in 2017. Knobel, an Oceanside resident, is a Republican endorsed by also Democrats and Conservatives.

Marber, 60, of Oyster Bay has served as a Nassau County District Court Judge and Nassau County State Supreme Court Judge..

Mazzei is a sitting state Supreme Court justice since 2015. He is a former Suffolk prosecutor, once in charge of the homicide bureau. Mazzei, 66 of Blue Point, served on the Brookhaven Town Board for 11 years before taking the bench. A Republican, he is cross-endorsed.

Erica L. Prager, 57, of Great Neck, is a judge for the District Court of Nassau County, first elected in 2002. A Democrat, she is cross-endorsed.

Robinson, 69, is an Acting Suffolk County Court Judge who presides over the Drug Court and the Mental Health Court. He was an Assistant Attorney General, appointed by Governor Andrew Cuomo to the Office of the Attorney, and worked out of the Nassau County regional office. A Democrat, he is cross-endorsed.

Tanenbaum, 55, of Port Jefferson, is the principal law clerk to New York State Supreme Court Justice Andrew A. Crecca. He was in private practice from 1991 to 2017. A Republican, he is running on the Independence Party line.

Suffolk County Court Judge

Vote for Any Two

*James C. Hudson, D, R, C, I
*Stephen L. Braslow, D, R, C, I

Hudson, a 60-year-old from Southold, and Braslow, 66, of Amityville, have been a Suffolk Court Judges since 2001.

Hudson, a Republican, also serves as an Acting State Supreme Court Justice since 2005. Braslow is a Democrat.

Suffolk County Family Court Judge

Vote for Any Two

*Caren Loguercio, D, R, C, I
James W. Malone, D, R, C, I

Malone, who lives in Great River, was elected a district court judge in 2018. He had served in the New York State Supreme Court as a principal law clerk to Judge William J. Condon from 2014 to 2017 and was previously the senior deputy county clerk and director of finance to County Clerk Judith A. Pascale. A Conservative, he is cross-endorsed.

Loguercio, a Family Court judge since 2010, is seeking another 4-year term. She is a Republican who is cross-endorsed.

New York Congressional District 1

Vote for Any One

Nancy S. Goroff, D, WF
*Lee M. Zeldin, R, C, I

LEE M. ZELDIN, NANCY S. GOROFF

Goroff, who won a closely contested Democratic primary in June, is a scientist from Stony Brook. She taught for 23 years at Stony Brook University, where she was the chair of the chemistry department. She took a leave-of-absence last year

to campaign full-time. If elected, Goroff, 52, will be the first female PhD scientist ever to serve in Congress.

Representative Lee Zeldin, a Shirley resident, is seeking his fourth term in Congress. He spent four years on Active Duty with the U.S. Army and was deployed with the Army's 82nd Airborne Division to Iraq in 2006, before returning to establish a law practice in Smithtown. Zeldin, 40, is now in the Army Reserve, where he holds the rank of lieutenant colonel. Zeldin serves on the Financial Services and Foreign Affairs committees, along with five House subcommittees. He is one of two Jewish Republicans in Congress and serves as co-chairman of the House Republican Israel Caucus. A strong supporter of President Trump, he spoke this year during the Republican National Convention.

New York State Senate District 1
Vote for Any One

Laura A. Ahearn, D, Protect the Taxpayer
Anthony H. Palumbo, R, C

LAURA A. AHEARN, ANTHONY H. PALUMBO

Ahearn and Palumbo will square off for a seat held by retiring Senator Kenneth LaValle since 1976. A Port Jefferson resident, Ahearn, 56, is a licensed attorney and social worker with over 20 years of crime victim advocacy experience. She founded Crime Victims Center, also known as Parents for Megan's Law, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the prevention and treatment of child sexual abuse and rape. Palumbo, a New Suffolk resident, is the sitting 2nd District Assemblyman, representing the North Fork and a portion of Brookhaven Town. Palumbo, 50, was first elected in 2013, after serving as an Suffolk Assistant District Attorney, where he worked as the trial supervisor for the East End towns and prosecuted major crimes and drug traffickers.

New York Assembly District 1
(East Hampton, Southampton and Shelter Island Towns)
Vote for Any One

Heather C. Collins, R, C
***Fred W. Thiele Jr., D, I**

Thiele, 67, of Sag Harbor, is looking for his 14th term in the New York State Assembly. Most notably, he authored legislation to create the Community Preservation Fund, a 2% real estate transfer tax to make funds available for land preservation and water quality protection, which has generated more than $1.4 billion and preserved more than 10,000 acres of land.

Collins, an East Quogue resident who has worked at the Suffolk County Board of Elections, unsuccessfully ran against Thiele in 2014 and 2016. She also tried to unseat Suffolk County Legislator Bridget Fleming in 2017. She is not actively campaigning.

New York Assembly District 2
(Southold and Riverhead Towns)
Vote for Any Two

Jodi A. Giglio, R, C, I
Laura M. Jens-Smith, D, WF
William C. Van Helmond, LBT

Giglio is looking to succeed Anthony Palumbo, who is seeking the First Senate District seat. serving her third four-year term on the Riverhead Town Board. She also has experience in the private sector, owning a small business.

Jens-Smith, a resident of Laurel, was the first woman elected Riverhead Town Supervisor in 2017 when she unseated longtime Republican supervisor Sean Walter. She ran for the position after six years on the Mattituck-Cutchogue Board of Education, where she also served as president for two years. Jen-Smith, 57, lost a bid for a second term by Republican Yvette Aguiar in 2019. Before getting into public office, she worked as a cardiac care and recovery room nurse.

Van Helmond, a 57-year-old Jamesport resident, is a business owner for 39 years. He has been on the board of the North Fork Chamber of Commerce, treasurer of the North Fork Promotional Council, member of the Mattituck Lions, member of the Riverhead Chamber of Commerce, and past president of the Greater Jamesport Civic Association. He has been a member of EPCAL Watch and spoke out against the sale of EPCAL. He also serves as a Eucharistic minister.

Southampton Town Justice Court
Vote for Any One

***Karen M. Sartain, D**
Patrick Gunn, R, C, WF, I

PATRICK GUNN, KAREN M. SARTAIN

Justice Karen Sartain, 52, is looking to retain her seat on the bench, having been appointed in January 2020 to fill a vacancy. A Westhampton lawyer with 30 years of experience, she worked as a public defender in Miami, Florida, and, after moving to New York in 2002, for the Legal Aid Society. She worked exclusively in the Southampton Town Justice Court representing indignant clients. In 2018, she went into private practice, continuing to defend those in need of court-appointed representation, as well as volunteering with the East End Regional Intervention Court (Drug Court).

Patrick Gunn, currently attorney in private practice who serves as the prosecutor for the Village of Quogue, is a former Suffolk County District Attorney and former Assistant Town Attorney and Public Safety Division Administrator for the Town of East Hampton. A U.S. Navy veteran, the 58-year-old has lived in the Town of Southampton for 27 years and practiced law in the Southampton Town Justice Court for the last 17 years, both as prosecutor and defense attorney.

Shelter Island Justice
Vote for Any One

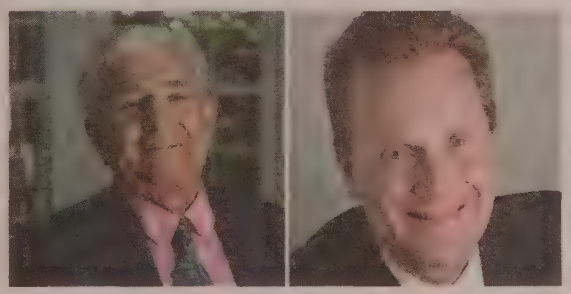
***Helen Rosenblum, R**
Stanley I. Birnbaum, D

Rosenblum, 75, has been on the bench since 2004 and is seeking her sixth four-year term. She had served as the Shelter Island Town attorney and the Shelter Island Fire District attorney, and continues to work in private practice in Riverhead. She also serves as the East End drug court.

Birnbaum, 72, is an attorney in private practice in East Hampton.

Riverhead Town Justice
Vote for Any One

Joseph C. DiBenedetto, D
Sean M. Walter, R, C, I



PATRICK GUNN, KAREN M. SARTAIN

Following the sudden death of longtime Justice Allen, who was up for reelection this year, Sean Walter stepped in as the Republican candidate. Walter, 54, served seven years as the Riverhead Town Supervisor, until he lost the 2017 election. He is a lawyer in private practice in Wading River, where he has lived for 29 years.

DiBenedetto, 75, is a Professor Emeritus in Residence at Pace University as of September, after 49 years as full-time tenured professor. He lives in Riverhead and maintains a law practice there with a concentration in business law, real estate tax matters and civil litigation. During his teaching career, he published and co-authored many academic articles. He was a consultant in law and accounting continuing education program for IBM, Corning Glass and other companies.

Propositions:
There are two propositions on the November ballot. Proposition One is a law to change the term of office for Suffolk County legislators from two years to four years. Answer yes or no.

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THE ENTRANCE TO THE FORMER BOEING MICHIGAN AERONAUTICS RESEARCH CENTER MISSILE PROPERTY, NOW USED BY VARIOUS SUFFOLK COUNTY AGENCIES.

While Report Complete, Investigation at Former Westhampton Missile Base Far From Over

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

The Suffolk County Department of Health Services submitted a report earlier this month summarizing the results of groundwater and soil sampling at the former Boeing Michigan Aeronautics Research Center missile facility in Westhampton, though the investigation is far from over.

In December 2019, the county received word that state officials are considering the former military complex a potential inactive hazardous waste disposal site that poses a significant threat to public health or the environment, otherwise known as a "Superfund" site. "If additional investigation determines this to be true, the property will be listed on the New York State Registry of Inactive Hazardous Waste Disposal Sites," the county said.

From 1959 until 1964, the U.S. Air Force operated a missile base as one of 10 Boeing and Michigan Aeronautical Research Center facilities protecting the East Coast from a potential Soviet air attack. Fifty-six nuclear-tipped missiles were located at the facility, according to the health department, and, after the property was decommissioned in 1969, it was turned over to Suffolk County. The county has since used the property for storage of vehicles involved in serious accidents, as a law enforcement shooting range, and as a vehicle training course for emergency responders.

Residential properties back up to the 90-acre property, which includes 13 commercial buildings and the former surface-to-air missile 58 aboveground silos, the shooting range, a power plant, several acres of vehicle storage and multiple acres of undeveloped land. The Suffolk County Police Department, the Suffolk Sheriff's office, the county Public Works department, and various tenants use the property. Ten buildings are currently vacant.

In 2018, the Suffolk County Legislature directed the health department to inspect the property further and begin preliminary soil and groundwater testing to determine if there are any health or environmental issues that may require remediation.

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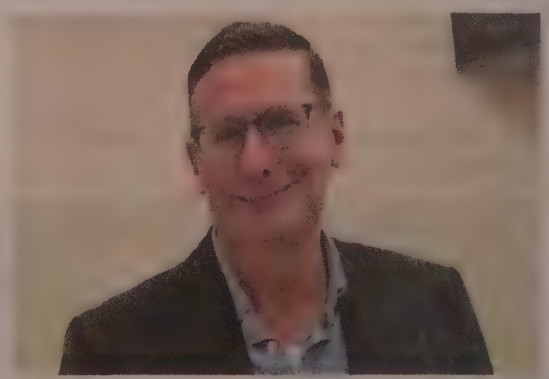
Southampton Village Administrator Steps Down at Mayor's Request

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY



RUSSELL KRATOVILLE STEPPED DOWN THIS WEEK.

Just a week after the Southampton Village election, Russell Kratoville, the village administrator, clerk and treasurer, stepped down at the request of Mayor Jesse Warren.

Kratoville joined the village in February 2019, when Mayor Michael Irving was in office, to fill Stephen Funsch's role upon retirement. When Warren was elected that June, he neither officially reappointed nor dismissed Kratoville, though he looked to replace him twice.

For the mayor to remove Kratoville from office, it would have required a vote of the village board in appointing someone to the position. In the September 15 village election, delayed three months because of COVID-19, Joseph McLoughlin and Gina Arresta were voted into office and Warren seemingly gained support for finally removing the administrator.

On Thursday, September 24, they "had a pretty frank discussion," Kratoville said. He made the decision that it was best for him for personally and professionally to resign "instead of just having more animosity and more stress."

"I give Russell a lot of credit. He did what the board asked him to do. He knew we wanted to go in a different direction. He was very gracious and he resigned," Warren said on Friday, September 25. The mayor would only say that it is customary for a new administration to bring in in his own people.

Warren also got rid of two village attorneys last year and abruptly dismissed his executive assistant, Julie Fitzgerald, in July. Warren plans to propose splitting the positions up. He will appoint Charlene Kagel-Betts, the chief auditor for the Town of East Hampton, to the position at the October 1 organizational meeting.

Kratoville has had a nearly 25-year career in government.

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One Week, Two Arrests That Will Have Critics Pointing to Bail Reform

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

A 21-year-old man freed following a burglary in Bridgehampton took part in a violent robbery in Jamesport just days later, police said.

Oscar N. Mayen Orrego was back in police custody Sunday night, September 27, after he and two other men reportedly hit an attendant over the head with a metal object at the Valero gas station in Jamesport and ran off with cash from the register Sunday night.

Riverhead Town police said Orrego, Ludwin G. Perez, also 21, along with a third man who has not been apprehended yet, robbed the gas station on the corner of Route 25 and South Jamesport Avenue at about 8:50 p.m.

When police received the report, they were given the description of three Hispanic men who had fled in a two-tone Chevrolet work van south on South Jamesport Avenue, then west on Peconic Bay Boulevard.

The van crashed into a building on Meeting House Creek Road and the occupants fled, but police said they caught up to Orrego and Perez.Officers called in the Southampton Village police K-9 unit to assist. Evidence and the cash taken from the gas station was found at the crash scene, according to police.

Meanwhile, the gas station attendant was treated for a head and arm injury at Peconic Bay Medical Center in Riverhead and released.

TAYLOR K. VECSEY

A GAS STATION ATTENDANT AT THE JAMESPORT VALERO WAS HIT OVER THE HEAD WITH A METAL OBJECT DURING A ROBBERY ON SUNDAY NIGHT.

Orrego and Perez, both of whom live in the Riverside-Flanders area, were charged with robbery in the first degree, a felony. Orrego has racked up a slew of charges in the past year. He has been charged with giving fake names, and earlier this summer, he was arrested for an alleged string of thefts from parked cars in Quogue Village. Then on the afternoon of September 23, a Bridgehampton woman came home to find him inside her house. When police arrived and confronted him, he jumped out a second-story window and took off. The Southampton Village police K-9 unit was also called in and helped officers find Orrego. At least one officer was injured in the chase.

Under New York State's bail reform laws, Orrego had to be released without any bail set because he was charged with what is considered a nonviolent felony. He was released on his own recognizance, Southampton Town police confirmed. First-degree robbery, however, a violent crime, required bail be set. Both defendants are being held on $150,000 bail each, according to Riverhead police..

East Hampton Village Quietly Celebrates Centennial

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

It was not the celebration the village had planned for, but officials marked the centennial of East Hampton Village's incorporation nonetheless on Friday.

Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele Jr. presented a proclamation honoring the village to newly-elected Mayor Jerry Larsen. Paul F. Rickenbach Jr., who served as mayor for 20 years until resigning in December, was also on hand.

ASSEMBLYMAN FRED W. THIELE JR. PRESENTED THE PROCLAMATION TO MAYOR JERRY LARSEN WITH FORMER MAYOR PAUL F. RICKENBACH JR. LOOKING ON.

Thiele co-sponsored a legislative resolution with Senator Kenneth LaValle to mark the momentous occasion. He presented the village officials with a signed copy of the resolution during a presentation outside of Village Hall in a small gathering in compliance with COVID-19 regulations.

On September 25, 1920, residents voted, by a margin of 166 to 57, to break away from East Hampton Town, according to the resolution, which continued, "today, it is a center of the summer resort and upscale locality at the East End of Long Island known as The Hamptons and is generally considered one the United States' most beautiful areas, with miles of white sandy beach."

The village had big plans to mark its centennial that the novel coronavirus pandemic waylaid. The hope is to reschedule them for 2021.

The Conversation

Check out what IndyEastEnd's readers have to say on social media about what's happening in our community.

Woman Swipes Pricy Handbag From East Hampton Village Boutique

"Masks are a bonanza for shoplifters."

—Michael White, Facebook

Policing the East End in Trouble Times

"A very informative and well-written article!!! WE SHOULD ALWAYS SUPPORT OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN BLUE!!!"

—Glenn Krasner, Facebook

Officers, K-9 Catch Alleged Burglar in Bridgehampton

"Great job by Southampton Village K9, it's time for Southampton Town Police to bring back its K-9 unit." *—Ted Pharaoh, Facebook*

East End Libraries Helping to Build Consensus Awareness

"They have been doing a much better job of this for months than the Town of East Hampton which has made a sadly inadequate effort at encouraging this." *—Patricia Knight, Facebook*

Landslide Victory for Larsen, Running Mates in East Hampton Village Election

"Can someone out east explain why these candidates make up new party names every single election to hide their actual party affiliations?" Seems dishonest right from the start..."

—@educatedadult1, Twitter

"I'm confused. Didn't Larsen basically accuse the other side of cheating in advance, if he didn't win? Now that he has won there is no cheating? I don't live in the village but I guess this is the new thing, if Dems win they cheated?"*—Heather R. Dunn-Kostura, Facebook*

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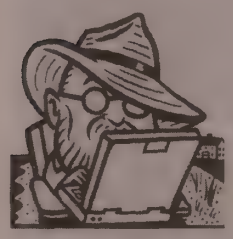
Trouble

Southampton Mayor's Feud Leads to Eviction Struggle

BY DAN RATTINER



You think the presidential election coming up shortly will be a big deal? What just happened in our local village elections will make the coming presidential election look like FDR's landslide over Alf Landon in 1936—a walk in the park.

In Southampton Village, a loser in the election is the son of the owner of the house where the current Mayor lives, and that landlord filed papers to force him out when his lease is up in November. It's against the law in Southampton to be mayor if you don't live there. Will Mayor Jesse Warren, without a home, be forced to resign, thus overturning the election results?

As for the loser, he is freely telling people that this is a deliberate act. He told *The Southampton Press* that he and his father (who used to be mayor) cannot abide Jesse Warren living in the house after Warren said such bad things about their family during the run-up to the election.

Before we get to Southampton, however, let's look at what happened on Election Day in East Hampton Village the week before. Three people were running for mayor there. One of them was a former police chief, Jerry Larsen. At a certain point during election day, Larsen learned that one of his two opponents had been, as he put it, "attempting to act as a poll watcher and remaining in the polling place all day," according to *The East Hampton Star*. This opponent said he was not acting an official poll watcher, but was only looking on as people voted. Yet he was also contesting people at the site who he thought might be voting illegally. One of the voters challenged was Bernie Kiembock, the owner of Village Hardware on Newtown Lane. Bernie actually lives in a nice house in Napeague, well outside the village. But as he owned the store, he was using that address as his residence and thus could vote in the village election. Isn't that okay?

Keep in mind that the village has just a few thousand residents in it. Each candidate might get just a few hundred votes. Everybody knows everybody.

ZACH EPLEY

MAYOR JESSE WARREN

GONZALO MARROQUIN/PMC; COURTESY JESSE WARREN

As the night of vote counting wore on and this business was continuing, Larsen called his lawyer, who immediately filed paperwork to have all the votes impounded. But then the accused "poll watcher's" plan collapsed. The count showed he was way behind. So, he gave up and withdrew his objections. Larsen, who then won, withdrew his order to impound all the votes.

The story in Southampton is a bit more complicated. The village government consists of the mayor and four trustees, all four of whom prior to the election were blocking Mayor Warren's plans. But now there were two trustee seats up for grabs and four people running for them. If Warren's two colleagues could win those two seats, he'd have a majority. And that's what happened. Game over. Or was it?

> *So where is Mayor Jesse Warren supposed to live? Rents have skyrocketed this year...*

One of the two losers was Zach Epley, son of former Mayor Mark Epley. During the summer, the house in which the mayor was a tenant was being sold to the Epleys. In fact, he went to the media, fearing they were going to force him out. It seemed ridiculous. But apparently it's not ridiculous. He just got the goodbye paperwork.

This brings to mind a situation from 15 years ago. In another Southampton Village election, a sitting trustee, whose Tuckahoe property was partially, by a few feet, inside the village, was challenged about that as a new election loomed. Soon it was determined that a friendly surveyor had made that property line budge a little bit to make him a part of the village. He withdrew.

So where is Mayor Jesse Warren supposed to live? Rents have skyrocketed this year with people from New York City gobbling things up. The mayor owns a store. He's not rich. How can he compete for a village rental?

I have a suggestion. Just maybe he could, like Bernie Kiembock in East Hampton, declare himself a citizen by sleeping on a cot in the back of his store. Or here's another idea.

About 20 years ago, the weekly Manhattan newspaper *West Side Spirit* sent a reporter out to Jobs Lane to sit on the sidewalk, put out a cup and beg for spare change, and then, when it got dark, go to sleep there on a blanket.

The cops woke him up. Said you have to move along. You can't sleep on Jobs Lane. So he got up and left and then he wrote a story about it.

But the cops were wrong. There's no law against that. Poor reporting is what it was.

So the Mayor could do that if he wanted to. And there is nothing more "Southampton" than living on Jobs Lane.

Certainly, we can all agree on that.

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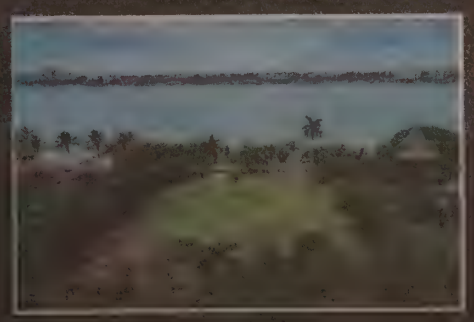

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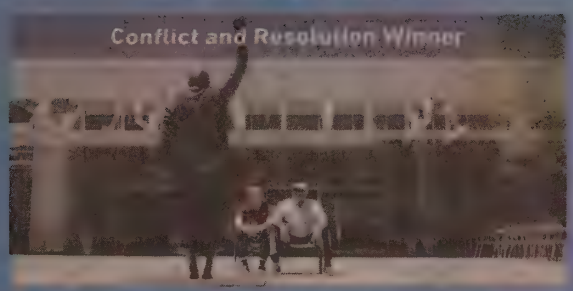

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The Fate of Stargazer Uncertain Once More

BY ERIC FEIL

The skeleton is almost laid bare, a daunting site here where many will tell you that the real trip to the East End begins.

At the southern point of Route 111 in Manorville, a quarter-mile north of Sunrise Highway, the red giant rises 50 feet toward the heavens. *Stargazer*. The deer looking skyward, an antler in its mouth, has for some three decades now welcomed multiple generations of Hamptons-bound travelers and then bid them farewell on their return journeys to points north and west. It is as much a part of the local fabric as the Montauk Lighthouse and the centuries-old windmills that dot the landscape.

Over the years, this creation of artist Linda Scott, who died in 2015, has weathered assaults by vandals and nature alike, but the surprise late-August storm that knocked out power across Long Island inflicted some of the worst damage *Stargazer* has endured in years. It is enough to pose a chilling question: Can it recover this time?

There is an indisputable danger to pulling off the road here, but parking on the side, stepping out of the car and standing in *Stargazer*'s shadow, the smell of grass rising from the farm on whose earth the sculpture stands, is the best way to embrace the power of this piece. Truth be told, there may be a greater danger in not taking even the briefest of time to feel its strength and its vulnerability.

And, in turn, the passion of those who love it, most notably David Morris, Scott's partner and the engineer who helped build *Stargazer* in 1991, who has taken on the task of preserving both the physical structure and its legacy through fundraising efforts and hands-on work. Back in 2017, with the help of such donors as Taylor Plimpton, Barbara Slifka and Ben Black and Jarred Kessler of EasyKnock, and the efforts of the Arete Living Arts Foundation to help set up a nonprofit status, Morris raised enough money for the *Stargazer* Restoration Project to make repairs and give a ray of optimism as the summer season began. At the time, he noted that a full overhaul was ultimately necessary, from the frame to the siding to a new waterproof acrylic stucco coating. Today, he finds himself and *Stargazer* at a crossroads.

> *She loved looking at the stars and going, 'We're stardust. Everything's stardust.'*

"I don't know really what to do, which direction to go," Morris admits. "I'd like to fix it, but I have a year-to-year lease. The property owners never charged me for the property until a couple of years ago, and it's a year-to-year lease. I don't know how to raise money on a year-to-year lease. I just had a discussion last week and they said they would talk about it, and I haven't heard from them.

"I am really reluctant to go and raise money," he continues. "It's going to take about $100,000 to re-do the whole thing—and the whole thing needs to be done, but I can't do it on a year-to-year lease. I want them to guarantee me at least 40 or 50 years if I'm going to build it, because I have to go and get the general public's money. If I go and fix it and I have a year-to-year lease, and they want to sell the property, we'd be in a mess."

"STARGAZER" IN BETTER TIMES

Morris says the steel fabricator who has worked with him on the sculpture noted that the Town of Brookhaven "owns some property opposite, on the other side of the highway. He said you basically have to rebuild the whole thing anyway, so worst case scenario, if Brookhaven agrees, we could move it across the street, so instead of facing west it would be facing east. That way, the town of Brookhaven would own the property and I could donate it to them and they could keep the upkeep going. So that's where we are."

Donations can still be made at LindaScott.org. A sign remains planted in the ground in front of the sculpture denoting EasyKnock's support from three years ago, and Morris says they "are gung-ho to help me raise money. [They've] been there to do it, but I just can't pull the trigger to go raise money yet until I get the lease. I asked them basically a year ago to make an extended lease, and they said they'd have meetings and talk about it, and it just keeps going on."

Iconic elements of the East End, what feels timeless and eternal, are also fragile and can be gone in an instant. There are stewards, like Morris, who truly understand their worth, who comprehend the effort it takes to preserve them but also what makes them truly special in the first place, the source of the joy they bring.

Morris can't help but laugh out loud when he thinks back on the source of Scott's inspiration. "She loved quantum physics," he recounts. "This was a stargazer and, she said, a connection of the above and below. She said, it's really cool, we're really stardust. She said stars are nothing but hydrogen and helium that it takes a supernova to explode, and that's when the other elements are made, and finally everything comes down and forms planets and meteors and everything else. And she said the most beautiful part of the whole thing is, it's made out of energy but it's *conscious* energy, otherwise nothing would have consciousness here."

He laughs again. There's hope in the sound.

"She just loved looking at the stars and going, 'We're stardust. Everything's stardust.' This was just a representation of that. Look to the stars. We're connected to them. We are them."

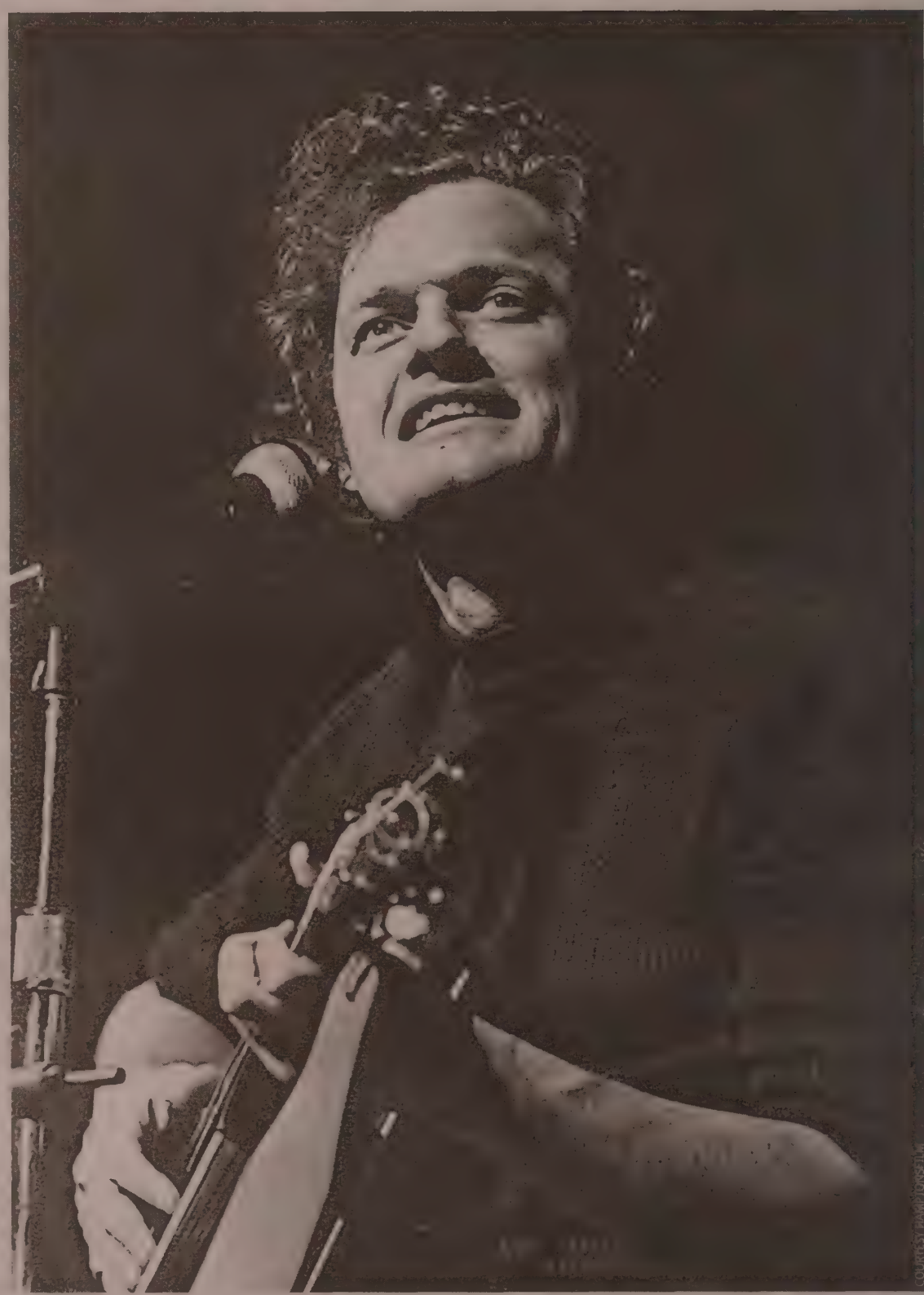
HIFF World Premiere to Showcase Harry Chapin's Long Island Humanitarianism

In this world, there are a rare few people who are such a powerful force for good that wherever they go, they leave people feeling inspired and motivated to do some good of their own. In *Harry Chapin: When in Doubt, Do Something*, set to make its world premiere at the Hamptons International Film Festival next week, it's evident that the late Long Island music icon was one of those people, and director Rick Korn was profoundly moved by his humanitarian message.

On a seemingly normal school day in 1974, Chapin came to Korn's Plainview high school to perform a two-hour concert and teach the students about the hunger and poverty plaguing the world, and it opened the eyes of the future documentarian. "It was the best class I ever went to! It was entertaining; it was informative; it made me realize that there's a world bigger than the town that I live in and that we're all one," Korn remembers. "What could I do in my life? I wanted to live up to that idea!" He adds that executive producer S.A. Baron was similarly inspired by Chapin's visit to Lawrence High School, also on Long Island.

In the late '90s, Korn interviewed Radio DJ Bill Ayres, who co-founded the WhyHunger organization with Chapin in 1975, for an unrelated documentary and a thought occurred to him, "I said to Bill, 'How come no one's ever done a documentary on you and Harry?' And he said, 'I don't know. Why don't you do it?'" And so, Korn set out to do just that, later presenting Chapin's wife Sandy and son Jason with a treatment so well received that he was able to film Sandy's interview for the documentary that same day. "She's just an incredibly brilliant woman who has kept up the charity all these years," Korn notes.

Chapin was an award-winning songwriter beloved by millions for hits such as "Cat's in the Cradle" and "Taxi" and for his lifetime of humanitarian work, founding WhyHunger, Long Island Cares and the Harry Chapin Foundation before his fatal car crash in 1981, cutting his selfless life short at the age of 38. "Particularly now because of the pandemic—though we obviously started this film before the pandemic—it highlights how important Harry was to humanity," Korn says. "Harry got his hands dirty. He didn't just do a concert and talk about it; Harry really dug into what the real causes of hunger and poverty are and created programs that teamed up with President Carter and other bipartisan politicians to create programs that are helping people to this day."



HARRY CHAPIN PERFORMING

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Chapin's charitable work to tackle the problems of hunger, poverty, gender inequality, climate change and more inspired many to follow suit, including fellow music icons. "The thing that really surprised me is how loved Harry was by his contemporary music artists, like Billy Joel. That interview surprised me, because I knew they obviously were connected and they were friends, but I didn't realize how close they really were—and I would say the same thing for people like Pete Seeger and Bruce Springsteen. I could go on and on of the people who were influenced by Harry, both musically and through his philanthropic efforts," Korn says. "Just look at all the brilliant people that he inspired in his really short lifetime! That's what we're trying to do—carry Harry's message forward in that regard."

In researching Chapin, one detail that took Korn by surprise was that he is related to the documentary-pioneering Leacock family and even received an Academy Award nomination for his boxing documentary *Legendary Champions*. "I better understood how and why he created the music he created, because his songs are like mini films," Korn explains. "From a creative standpoint, stylistically, I got him instantly."

Korn's uplifting documentary stands out from other musician biopics for its focus on the artist's virtues, not vices. "I wouldn't do a music artist film about their vices, which tends to sell," Korn says. "You end up disliking the person at the end of it. We wanted to create a film where people walked out feeling totally inspired."

He continues, "One of the reasons why we wanted to launch this film before the election is to give an escape to people. When you look at all of our lives during the pandemic and what's going on politically in this country—it's been a rough year... We're all attuned to the news and what's going on in this country; there's so much anger and divisiveness in this country. We really just want to give people 93 minutes of entertainment, enjoyment and inspiration, and Harry is the great communicator of that."

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Harry Chapin: When in Doubt, Do Something debuts at the Hamptons International Film Festival, running October 8–14 in a series of drive-ins and virtual screenings. Visit hamptonsfilmfest.org for more information and tickets.

HONORING *the* ARTIST

Arts & Entertainment

This Week's Cover Artist: Carol Luz

Dan's Papers readers are very familiar with artist Carol Luz and her famous dogs, Judy and Elroy. This week, Judy and Elroy visit a cottage in Quogue, while Luz discusses the inspiration for the piece, how she creates her whimsical art and more.

What was the inspiration for this piece?

The inspiration for my piece, "Meeting the Neighbors," was Norman Rockwell's art-directed photograph for Kodak, "Closing a Summer Cottage" shot by Ralph Amdursky and Charles Baker in Quogue in 1957. I used to always ride my bike past this house on my way to the beach. I always loved this house. I'm glad to see it is still there. This is a real "summer cottage." I had to add my dogs, Judy and Elroy, meeting a little bulldog.

Talk about your art style.

I would say my art style is whimsical. It is fun, lighthearted and wants to evoke happiness from the viewer.

Tell us about your artistic process.

My artistic process is working from photos that I put together like a puzzle. Some photos I take and some photos I find online. With this painting, I found the house and Volkswagen Beetle online. I photographed the dogs myself and then added all of the photos together.

If you weren't an artist what would you be doing?

If I weren't an artist I would probably be regretting that I wasn't an artist. I really don't know. It would have to be something creative. I wanted to be a fashion designer in high school. My art teacher talked me out of it. Imagine if I went that route—I could've been a major fashion designer! I'll never know!

What inspires you the most?

My two Jack Russell Terriers, Judy and Elroy, inspire me the most. They are from the same litter. We named them after the brother and sister from *The Jetsons*. I love putting them in different, unexpected scenarios and having a fun time. They are such characters. It's fun to capture that in my paintings.

See more of Carol Luz's work at carolluzart.com, on Instagram @judyandelroy and at Mustique at Hampton House in Westhampton Beach.

CAROL LUZ'S DOGS, JUDY AND ELROY, ARE ALWAYS GETTING INTO UNEXPECTED SCENARIOS IN HER PAINTINGS

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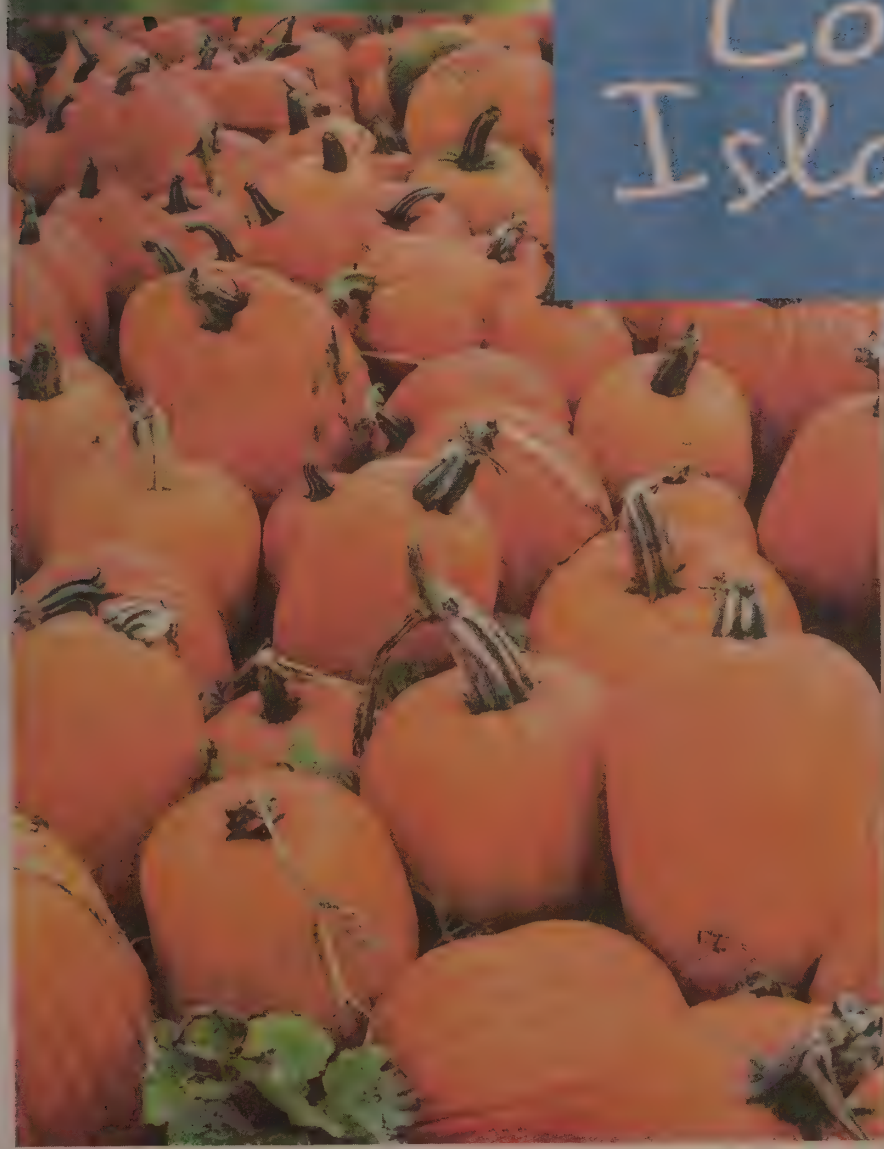

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Three Fall Inspired Road Trips to Take on Long Island this Season

The air is crisp, homemade pies are bubbling and pumpkin spice lattes are in high demand. What better way to take in the splendor of the fall season than with a selection of scenic road trips through this iconic East Coast destination. With a coastline that spans over 120-miles in length and charming downtowns perfect for exploring, it's no secret that Long Island is ideal for scenic road trips year-round but there is something special about the changing leave colors that make a fall road trip an essential experience.

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Whether you are on the hunt for the perfect fall foliage, an over-the-top back-to-school shopping experience or the perfect u-pick day on the farm, the following road trips will have you in a seasonal state-of-mind in no time.

Follow The Foliage: Dubbed by USA Today as one of the most incredible destinations to visit in the fall, Long Island's foliage factor is impressive to say the least, but why not add a twist of history to your trip this year. Take a drive through the region's storied Gatsby-esque Gold Coast, once home to society's who's who and now these grand estates and gardens are open to visitors who wish to relive history. Start your trip at **Sands Point Preserve**, the famed "East Egg" of F. Scott Fitzgerald's The Great Gatsby. Gardens and trails are open Wednesdays through Saturdays from 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. and Sundays 9 a.m. – 6 p.m. Drive through the tree-lined roads of the North Shore to **Old Westbury Gardens** featuring 200-acres of formal gardens. Pre-purchase tickets for visitation 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. End your road trip in Oyster Bay at **Planting Fields Arboretum** and explore 400-acres of gardens designed by the Olmstead Brothers, known for the gardens at New York's Central Park, open weekend from 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

An Elevated Shopping Experience: Renowned for its buzzing summertime vibes, The Hamptons is also a picturesque fall escape, where chic inns transition from beachside escapes to cozy hideaways and less crowds make fall shopping excursions luxurious outings. Take a drive down Montauk Highway and stop at some of the 13 hamlets that officially make up The Hamptons region lining Long Island's South Fork. Start in Southampton and pop into the many chic storefronts that line its Main Street, around the corner the **Southampton Arts Center** boasts an array of art installations the perfect complement to any shopping experience. Drive on to Watermill and brush up on your art history with a visit to the **Parrish Art Museum**, where artworks ranging from Alec Baldwin to Roy Lichtenstein line the walls. Stop at **The Milk Pail** to pick up some farm fresh goodies at their market or grab a bag and pick-your-own selection of apples and pumpkins- it is fall after all. End in East Hampton, the original Hamptons hamlet, for the ultimate shopping experience. Pop into some of the many boutiques that line Main street and if you want to extend your visit stay overnight at **The Baker House 1650**, an award-winning B&B complete with a luxurious spa and lap pool – the perfect way to end your fall shopping retreat.

Harvest Check List: With over 30,000 acres of active farmland on Long Island a Fall road trip itinerary wouldn't be complete without a visit to a few of our seasonal favorites. Start at the **Suffolk County Farm and Education Center** in Yaphank, the perfect all-in-one fall spot if you are looking to avoid traveling further East. Pick pumpkins, feed the animals, or take a wagon ride through their sunflower field for the ultimate Instagram-worthy shot, either way this centrally located, family-friendly farm is perfect for fall adventuring. Continue east to our iconic North Fork, home to over 60 vineyards and generations of family-owned farms including some note-worthy names you may recognize like largest baked good brand in the US, Entenmann's Family Farm. Stop at **Harbes Family Farm and Barnyard Adventure** in Mattituck, a harvest season extravaganza complete with apple and pumpkin u-pick options, and tons of outdoor adventures for the kids with everything from corn mazes to farm animals, plus fresh flowers, gourmet treats and farm stand favorites. Be sure to make a stop at **Love Lane** in Mattituck for either a quick bite at Love Lane Kitchen or to stock up on some local favorites at boutique shops including The Village Cheese Shop, Sweet Shoppe, or Lombardi's Market. End your day at **Greenport Harbor Brewery** in Peconic and toast a seasonal lager as your grand finale.

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According to the Mayo Clinic, the health benefits of walking are plentiful and include maintaining a healthy weight, preventing or managing various conditions—including heart disease, high blood pressure and type 2 diabetes—and increasing and improving bone and muscle strength, mood, balance and coordination. Getting a good walk can also do wonders for the walker's mental health. Walking has proven to improve self-perception, self-esteem, mood and sleep quality, and to reduce stress, anxiety and fatigue. It also clears the head, working out and clearing old ideas and making way for new ones. Any time not spent in front of the blue light of computer, television or smartphone screens is time well spent. And, yes, the East End has lots of places one can go to have a good walk.

Cedar Point County Park is a 607-acre preserve that offers gorgeous views of Gardiner's Bay, picnic areas, boat rentals, nature trails, surfcasting and camping areas. The Cedar Point Lighthouse, built on an offshore island, was once a guide for whaling ships. The 1938 hurricane transformed the shore, connecting the lighthouse to the mainland. Great for families, the park has a general store and snack bar. *Cedar Point Road, Northwest Harbor*

Laurel Lake Preserve, not far from the welcoming Laurel Lake Vineyards, is home to a 70-foot-deep kettle hole with a diverse fish population of bass, pickerel and perch. Along the looping two-mile trail are cedar, oak, dogwood and laurel trees. There's also a man-made irrigation pond containing frogs, toads, turtles and fish. The trail itself has diamond-shaped plastic blazes to help you along. *5145 Route 25, Laurel*

Orient Point County Park in Orient has a half-mile hiking trail for bird watching, surfcasting and viewing the stunning Long Island Sound. *41425 Route 25, Orient*

Shelter Island's **Mashomack Preserve** is a natural area edged in white by 10 miles of coastline. Experience magnificent scenic beauty in its almost 2,100 acres of tidal creeks, woodlands, fields and salt marshes—the breeding ground and nursery for the smallest links in the marine chain of life. The Pine Swamp complex at the western edge of the preserve has been designated a freshwater wetland of unique local importance by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. *79 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island*

Sears Bellows County Park attracts hikers, horseback riders and bikers. Rowboat rentals and campsites are also available. Freshwater fishing is permitted, too. *Bellows Pond Road, Hampton Bays*

Mill Road Preserve in Mattituck is a 27-acre parcel located south of the Old Mill Inn. There are two main trails that wind through about nine acres of shrub and grassland and 18 acres of woodland. *1900 West Mill Road, Mattituck*

Dam Pond Maritime Reserve in East Marion is a 36-acre reserve. There's a protected bay, scrubland, grasslands, tidal flats and woodlands. There's also a 1.2-mile trail that goes through the preserve. *11855 Route 48, East Marion*

Stretching from Rocky Point to Montauk at 125 miles long, **Paumanok Path** is one of the most exciting hiking trail on Long Island, covering the various natural habitats and locations of the island. The trail was inspired by Stephen Talkhouse, a Montaukett Indian known for his 30–mile roundtrip hikes, but that doesn't mean you have to hike the whole length—the trail has several stations where one can hop on or hop off.

The **Elizabeth A. Morton Wildlife Refuge** in Sag Harbor is a 187-acre nature preserve that hosts a hiking trail that traverse through dense forests to rocky beaches. Though the best part of the refuge are its friendly winged residents, eager to eat out of the palm of your hand. *2595 Noyack Road, Sag Harbor*

For a bit of a more touristy, sightseeing—and perhaps more strenuous—walk, head out to the **Montauk Point State Park** at a time when the rush hour traffic won't double your travel time. A great walk starts just north of the Montauk Point Lighthouse. There's a dirt path that leads down to the beach. Once you're down at the water, relax, take a deep breath and soak up the view. *2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk*

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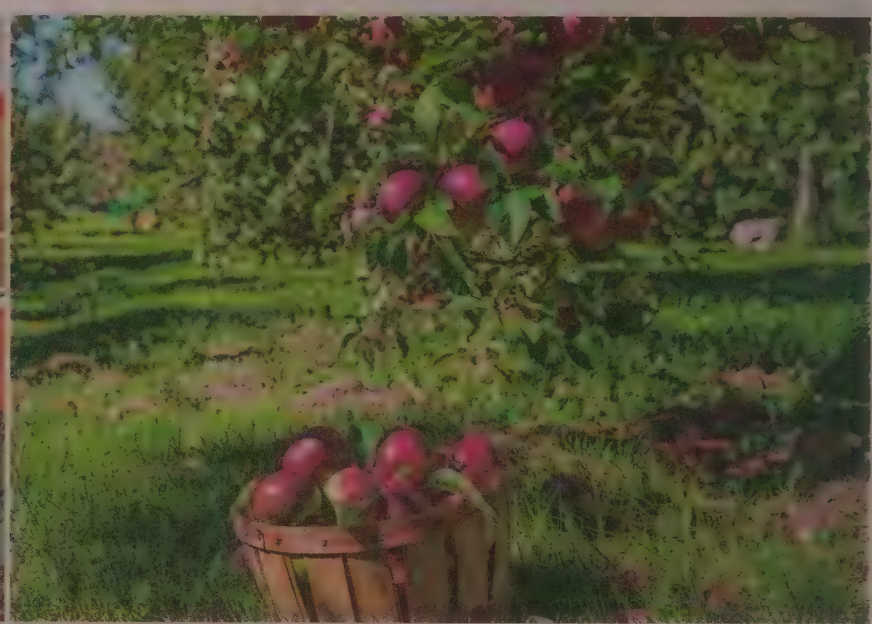
Your 2020 Guide to Picking Pumpkins and Apples on the East End

There are so many things to do in the Hamptons and on the North Fork during the fall season, but when it comes to good, old-fashioned family fun, nothing beats apple and pumpkin picking. Thankfully, these outdoor activities provide ample space to maintain proper social distancing, so you can have fun and stay healthy this season. Just don't forget your mask and hand sanitizer!



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HANK'S PUMPKINTOWN

Open daily, 9:30 a.m.–5:45 p.m.
240 Montauk Highway, Water Mill
631-726-4667, hankspumpkintown.com

Pick your pumpkin straight from the vine or select one of the perfect pumpkins on display. There are plenty of other fall decorations to choose from too, including gourds, corn stalks, big straw bales, colorful mums, Montauk daisies and décor. Apple picking is available on weekends. And be sure to take full advantage of the exciting Maze Park.

THE MILK PAIL

Open Friday–Sunday, 10 a.m.–5:30 p.m.
50 Horsemill Lane, Water Mill
631-537-2565, milk-pail.com

The Milk Pail boasts an impressive assortment of pumpkins to choose from, plus an expansive orchard full of apples ready to be picked. Apples are sold by the bag, and pumpkins are individually priced. U-Pick is available through the end of October.

SEVEN PONDS ORCHARD

Open daily, 9 am.–6 p.m.
65 Seven Ponds Road, Water Mill
631-726-8015

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Open daily, 8 a.m.–6:30 p.m.
through Christmas Eve
200 Herricks Lane, Jamesport
631-722-3259, gabrielsenscountryfarm.com

Find mums, asters, cabbage, kale and, of course, pumpkins at the farm. The kids are sure to have a blast on the train rides.

HARBES FAMILY FARM

Open Monday–Friday, 11 a.m.–5 p.m.;
Saturday–Sunday, 9 a.m.–6 p.m.
715 Sound Avenue, Mattituck
631-482-7641, harbesfamilyfarm.com

The eight-acre pumpkin patch is officially open for the season! Families are welcome to explore the farm and pick a wide variety of pumpkins right off the vine. No reservations required.

HARBES FARMS JAMESPORT

Open Saturday–Sunday, 9 a.m.–6 p.m.
1223 Maine Road, Jamesport
631-494-4796,
harbesfamilyfarm.com/harbes-jamesport

Harbes offers even more pumpkin picking fun on weekends when the Jamesport location opens its nine-acre pumpkin patch. Find the perfect pumpkin for your doorstep through the end of October. No reservations required.

HARBES ORCHARD

Open Monday–Friday, 10 a.m.–5p.m.;
Saturday–Sunday, 9 a.m.–6 p.m.
5698 Sound Avenue, Riverhead
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Open now through November 1, the apple-filled orchard also boasts nine acres of pumpkins ready to be picked off the vine. And best of all, the picking package includes apple picking, as well. No reservations required.

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WICKHAM'S FRUIT FARM

Open Monday–Saturday, 10 a.m.–3 p.m.
28700 Main Road, Cutchogue
631-734-6441, wickhamsfruitfarm.com

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WOODSIDE ORCHARDS AQUEBOGUE

Open Thursday–Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m.
729 Main Road, Aquebogue
631-722-5770, woodsideorchards.com

Get ready to pick some juicy apples at Woodside Orchards' Aquebogue location. Peck-sized bags are $20 and must be purchased to enter the orchard. U-Pick is open through Columbus Day.

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Heading out for Ocean Beach or Kismet, immersed in sunshine and salt air, one can almost forget where they are headed and from whence they came. The ride is the thing. "I think the ability to be on the top deck, the sun in your face and the wind in your hair, that's the attraction, that's the beauty of it," says Fire Island Ferries Inc. president Tim Mooney, whose family has been involved with the company since it began in 1948 and now owns it outright. "Friday nights, everyone coming from work, and as soon as they got down here, this is when vacation started, or this is when the weekend started, when you got on the boat."

For more than seven decades since his dad, Edwin Mooney Jr., joined the fledgling enterprise, Fire Island Ferries has traversed these waters. It has grown to a fleet of more than 30 boats and water taxis, providing service to more than 1 million people annually. Of course, things are somewhat different this year, but what remains constant is the dedication to service and a sense of family.

"The family aspect of it is really key," says Mooney, whose son and daughter have joined him on the job. "I feel that from the kids we hire through the captains, everybody here is pretty much home grown. They all started out as 16-year-old deckhands and worked their way up and stick with us. It's been an amazing experience.... The number of people who've met at the ferry company and got married, my father's lost count—it has to be 15 or 20. The fact that we've been able to retain so many of our employees for an extended period of time, it reflects on the company and the family business aspect of it."

That notion of family extends deep into the community. Over the years, Fire Island Ferries has been involved in everything from fundraisers to kids camps, donating rides and making deliveries for special events and always doing their part. This past August, the crew of the *Fireball* was recognized by the Coast Guard for its heroic actions in rescuing six people from a sinking ship. During the early days of the COVID crisis, they delivered groceries for free along the beach. "We had a water taxi, and one of the markets over there in Seaview, Wes Little's, you could call up, put your order in, and then on Tuesdays and Thursdays we'd send a water taxi over and meet you at the dock and deliver your groceries to you. That was just something we did."

Mooney is feeling a sense of encouragement these days and hoping that autumn offers an opportunity to help people discover the wonders that await on Fire Island, whether for a one-day visit or a longer sojourn.

"For the day tripper, the weather is traditionally still good through October," he says. "There are still quite a few shops and restaurants that will be open on the weekend, and this year there are even more staying open, with the people staying out there. I think you have an opportunity to still do just about everything, but it's just a much different pace.

"You can get parking, there's room on the boats, and over there there's not the hustle and bustle, so people will stop and talk on the street or on the walk and on the beach," he continues. "It's toned down quite a bit, but the sunsets are still great, the weather's perfect. This is just my favorite time of year to take a walk on the beach, take a few laps up there, pick up some shells—it clears your head out."

As for can't-miss aspects, the Fire Island Lighthouse pops first onto Mooney's list of attractions. "We always take our friends. Being able to walk to the top of that and look around, it's unbelievable. Sunken Forest is another, a nice nature trail out there."

The community of Ocean Beach, its quintessential Fire Island shops and restaurants offering Oktoberfest specials and plates filled with the day's catch, are also a "must-do," he says. "And quite honestly, the beach is the same for 32 miles, so once you get down to the ocean, you can walk 32 miles and nothing really changes."

But before you get to that ocean or dine on that ocean catch, there is the ride. For some, wide-eyed kids holding their parents' hands as they board, it's their first time on a boat, and Mooney may share a secret about where they should sit to best enjoy the ride. For others, it's just the ability to just kick back, kick off your shoes, enjoy 30 minutes of solace. On a warm day, there's a breeze in your hair and the sun on your face. But if you're lucky enough to board when the sun goes down...

"The glimmer and the glistening of the moon on the water and the lights across the bay seem to sparkle and flicker," Mooney says, a hint of romance in his voice. "I think the nighttime ride is special, and to take it all in is pretty amazing."

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Don't Forget Your Mask: Dining Out(side)

When does the "new normal" become just...normal?

Over the weekend, my mother and I realized that the weather was too lovely to spend the afternoon inside watching British crime dramas and decided to go for a drive. As we were walking out the door, I glanced her way.

"Don't forget your mask," I said.

She was one step ahead, pulling a flowery pattern out of her bag. My mask was designed with a nerdy reference to the classic *Twilight Zone* episode "Will the Real Martian Please Stand Up?"

The first stop on our impromptu outing was to Lucharitos in Center Moriches. They took our names and we instinctively walked back to my car to wait for the masked host to come and seat us at an outdoor table. It was a full three minutes sitting in the car before my mother reminded me I didn't need my mask in the car.

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We waited 10 minutes before being seated and enjoyed delicious smoked duck tacos and queso while chatting about how nice Lucharitos' outdoor setup was and then proceeded to gossip about family, friends and anything else a 30-something talks to his mother about over lunch. We automatically put our masks back on the few times the waitress came by to check on us.

After a lovely lunch, we drove to the North Fork. Our destination was North Fork Doughnut Company in Mattituck, where we stood in a socially distanced line to order artisanal doughnuts from the good-natured teens working the window. We took our doughnuts and cold brew down the road to Love Lane, found a bench under a tree and relaxed for a bit. Love Lane was lively and populated, and we eventually took a stroll around, window shopping.

We got back in our car and drove home. Again, my mother reminded me I didn't really need the mask in the car. That evening, we ordered dinner via app, and I waved to the delivery man as he left the food next to the door before driving off.

Over the course of the day, several observations were made. "Wow, low gas prices!" I exclaimed throughout our drive. School billboards displayed "welcome back students" signs. On the LIE, there were various messages to "wear a mask." Every store on Love Lane had a sign outside reminding patrons to be courteous and do their part to protect themselves and those around them.

It seemed to me that, after months of turmoil, the East End had started to settle into the reality of socially distanced life. The dining community, in particular, had adapted quite beautifully—Lucharitos' staff was friendly, attentive and took pains to make everyone feel safe.

Now, let's look forward to the day we can call an outing *without* masks "normal!"

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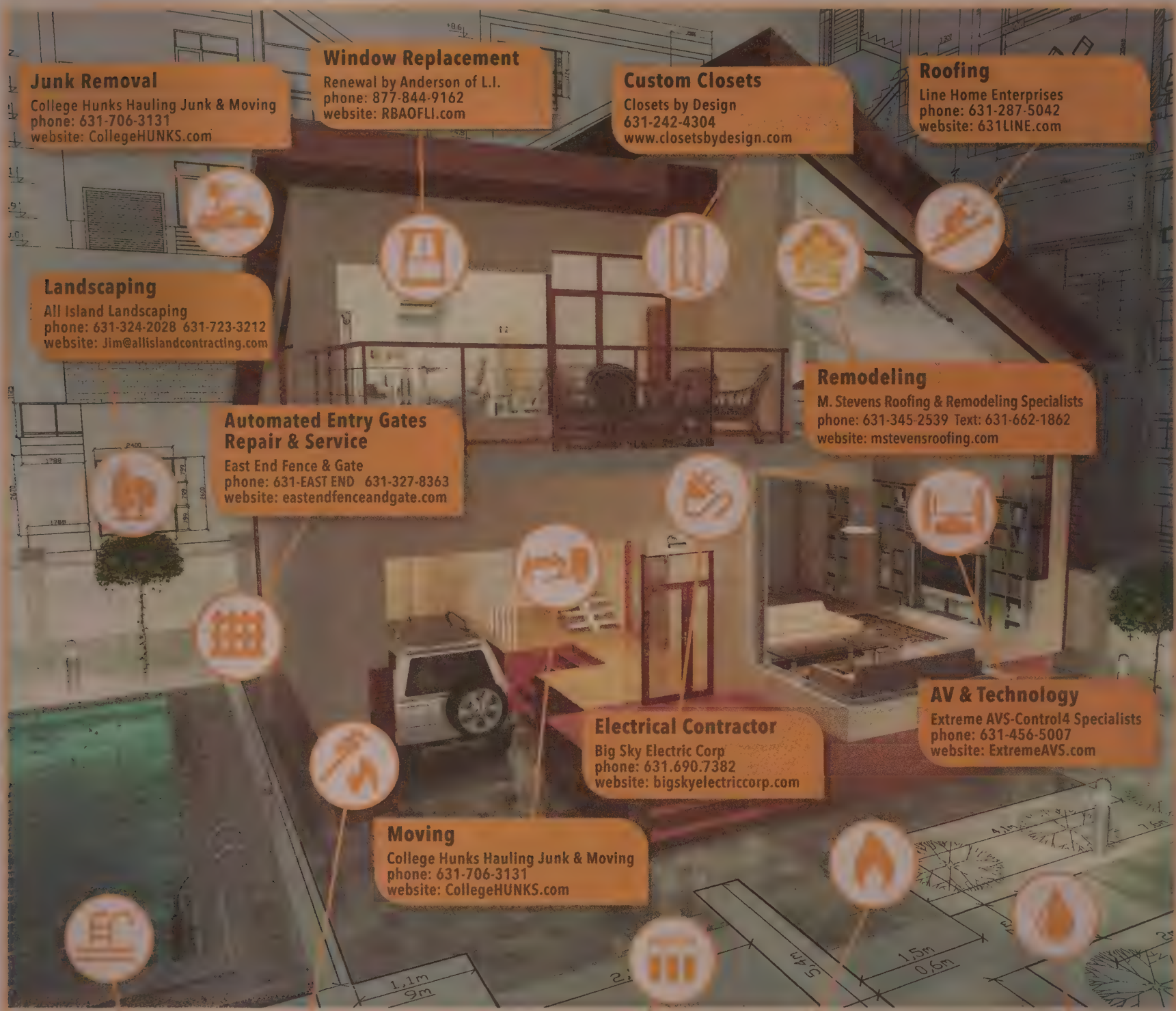

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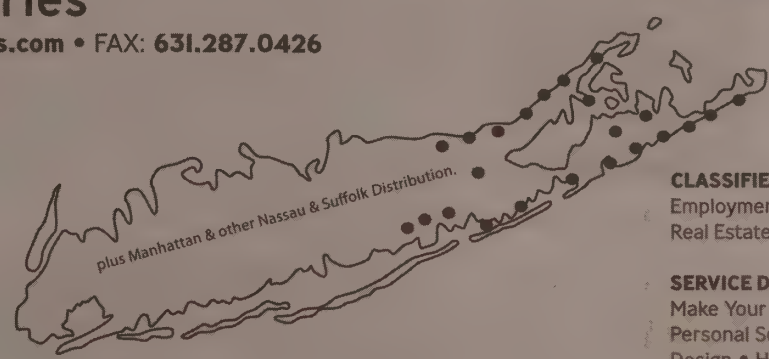

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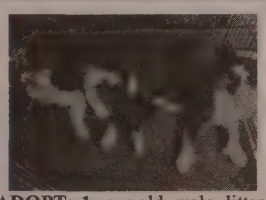

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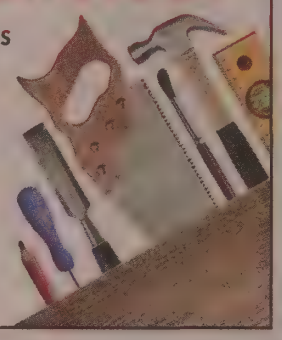

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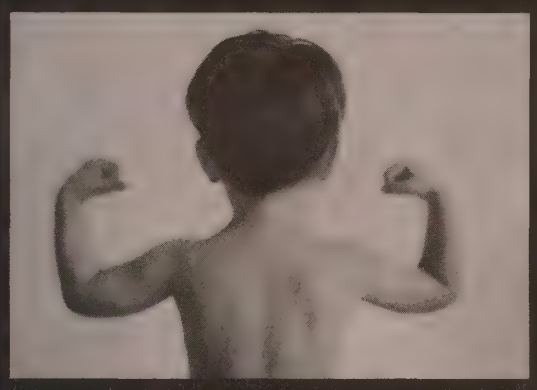

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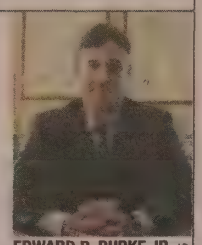

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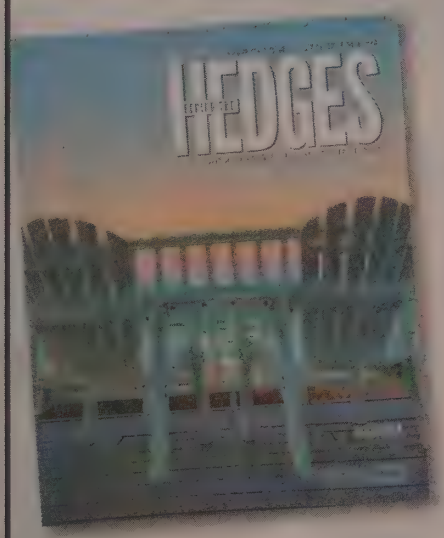

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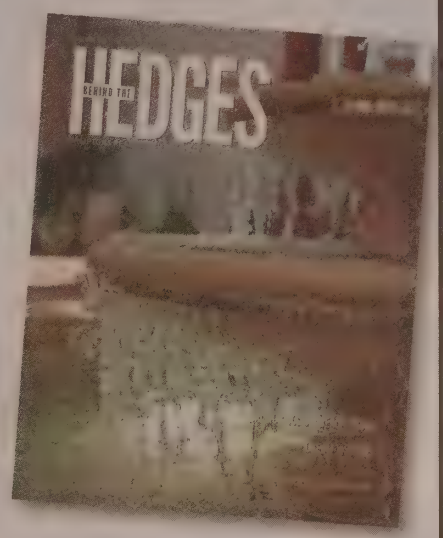

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Real Estate Spotlight

Is there a more exclusive spot west of the canal than Dune Road? This property, located at 706 Dune Road and listed by Lynda Packard at Douglas Elliman Real Estate, is stunning in its architecture and views.

706 Dune Road, The Numbers:
Listed at $4.195 million
4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms
4,000 square feet
Built in 2001

"If you have a superb sense of style and love of extraordinary architecture, look no further," says Douglas Elliman Real Estate.

706 Dune Road features a fantastic modern-eclectic layout and design. The indoor pool is beautifully designed with an artistic ceiling above it, overlooking the bay outside. A wood-fired stove in the living room makes for a cozy option while still enjoying the outdoor view. A modern stainless-steel outfitted kitchen is the perfect place for anyone who loves to cook while still enjoying others' company. Another wow factor is an indoor atrium, a perfect spot to wind down after a long day. Or the family can relax on the mahogany deck and enjoy the sunset.

"Don't fret if you need to meditate or grow your own garden," says the listing, "as this house boasts a gorgeous indoor atrium as well as a twi-car garage. If you want to head to the ocean, across the street is your private access to the ocean or meet friends at Pikes Beach just steps away."

A PEEK INSIDE 706 DUNE ROAD, WEST HAMPTON DUNES

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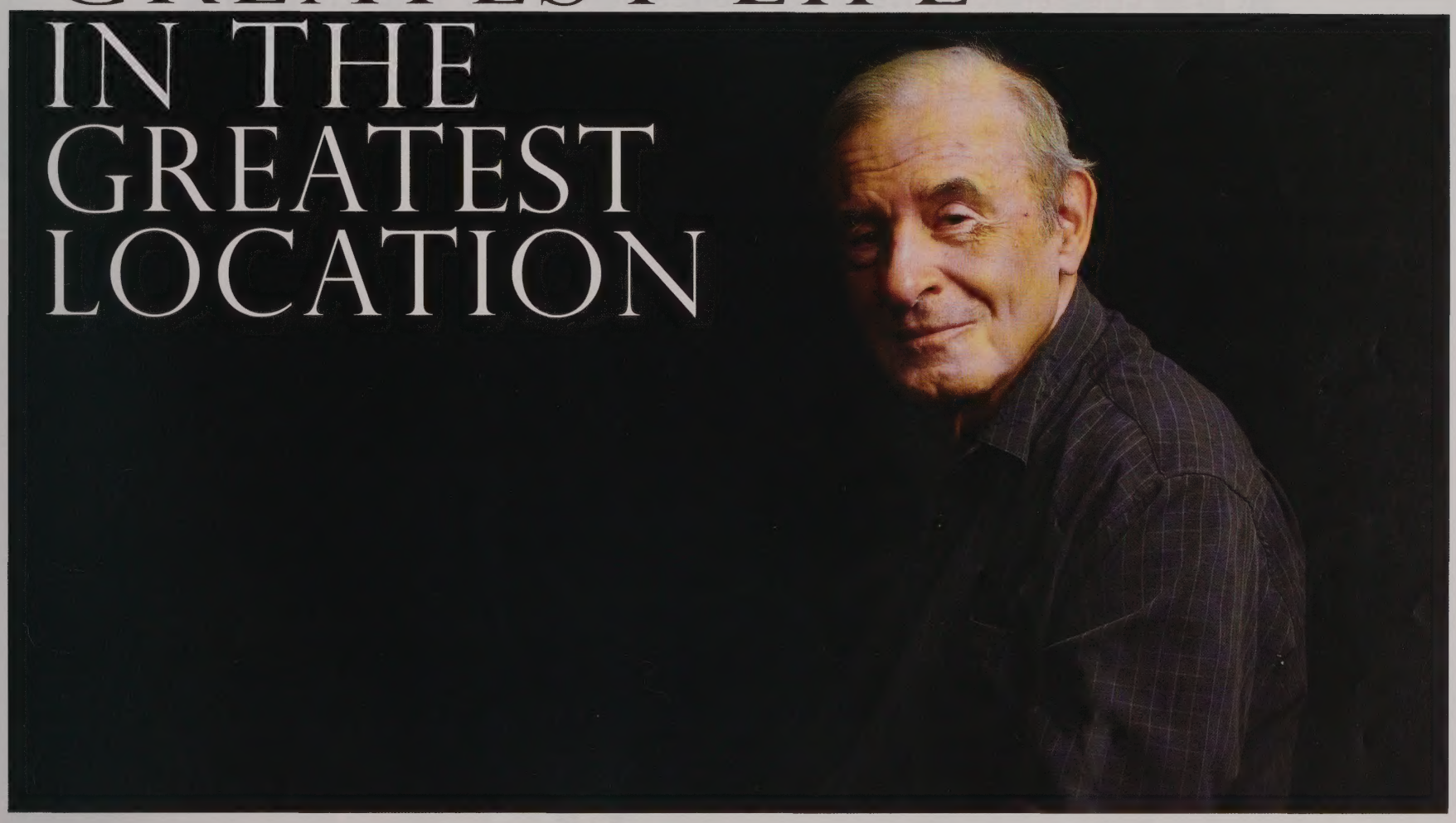

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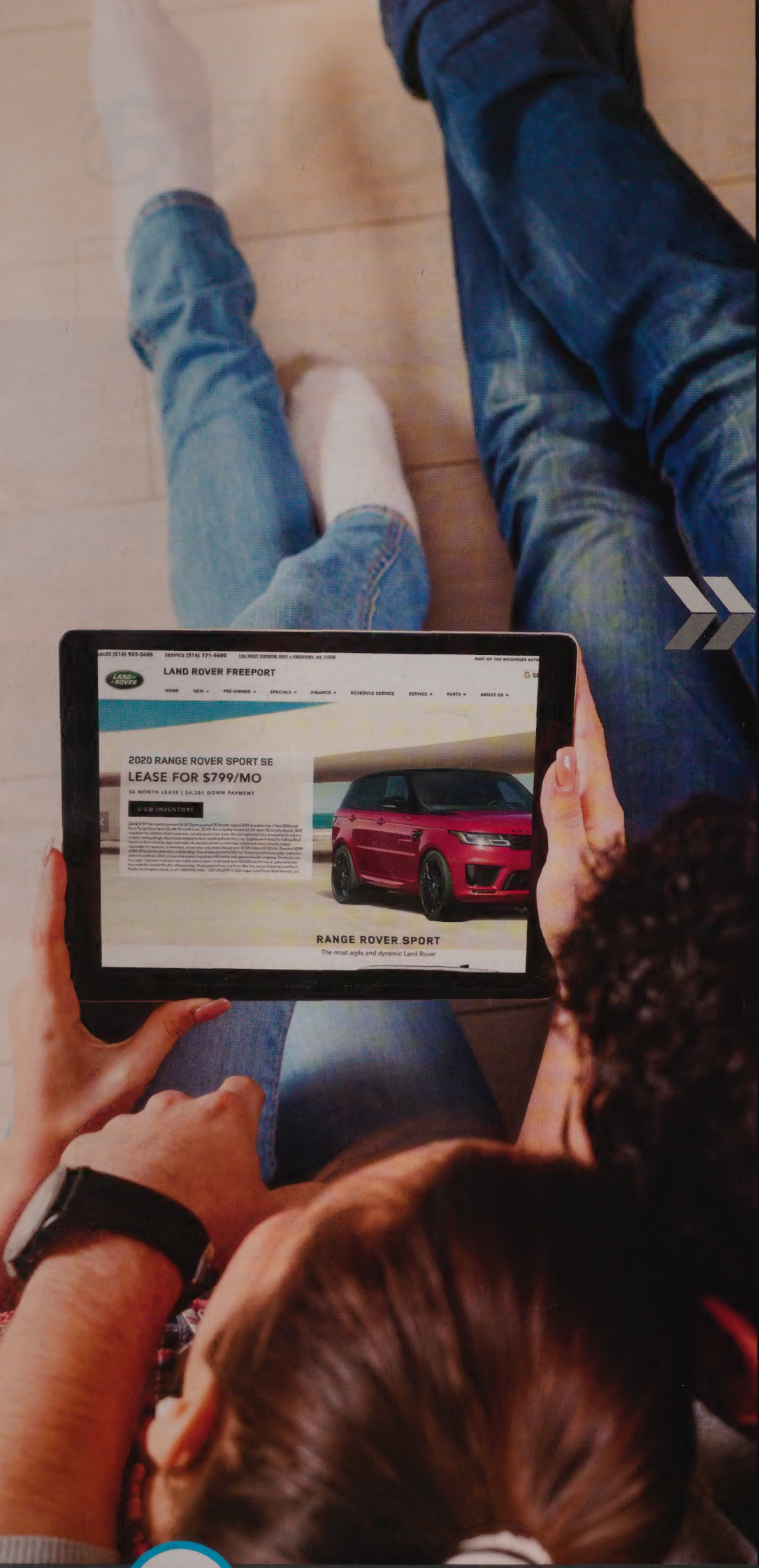

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